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Jers y, N w York, and Wiscous u.

To norr wis of course a most importart day in the political hist ry of the e uttry. Our pe ple look forward to its developments with intense anxiety. We states ab ut to vote will give Radical macritics, but we believe that the Radical streigth will be weak ned in all, an lanni-I listed in a part. We fully trest that the general result of to-morrow's wirk will conservatives with j y, and to converce the Rade als that their coom, the worst om that a political party ever dream 1 of is ald fr ver.

tere 1 voters in Virginia, we understand, is 210,713. Of these voters in the late tion and about 6,000 against it, the affirmative votes b ing ab ut?,) less than a majority of all the registered voters, who e votes on the question, as our readers kn w. were uccessary to the holding of the mejority i'r it. It f llows, that, if those who vot d against the convention had n t voted on the question, the conventi n would have been defeated. The cons rvatives of Virginia elearly erred in

erior when they address themselves to the rejection of the constitution which the convention submits. Unless they do, the work of rejecting the constitution will be easy. They have only to stay away il y attempt to v te down the constituier, they can of secred without polling against the convention. The attempt wo die ha ard us in the extreme. It seens to us that it would be little short of

tauce of rad cal victories. The commit party s life is foreclosed. Their language

The committee says that the success of the enly pos-ihle means by which ane prevented. They claim to have full, ack and a rocious a crime as men or evidence as common honesty and com-

n a sease caunot for a moment resist. The whole people of the South know her powerlessness. They know their per tration. Not one in a thousand of them dreams of the possibility of armed re statce to any tyraany to which human or Satenie madness shall decide to sub them. There can be no armed resisn the hands of the negroes, and there are to ps in that section except Federal ocps, whose especial business it is to ek to the interests of the negroes and ep white men in su' jection. The preided apprehension of another re' llion the South is a lying pretence put forth for treasonable purposes. The only armed rebellion that the nation has reaof the N rth, armed with that m st rel' le of weapons, the ballot, and sup-

the South. The Rochester N. Y.) Democrat, a

dical organ, says: The names of the Virginia rebels who disch rging workmen for voting the u lican ticket are being taken to use the purpose of surg proceedings taken against them ler such confiscation laws as have been may be enacted. This is the kind of fiscation all will favor.

The negroes voted to sustain Hunaicutt Lie fiend sh warfare upon all the rights of conservative white men. They voted to make themselves the masters of their hite employers. Some of the employers, not wishing to have such black m screams about them, d' missed them from service. For this offcuce of not chosing to support the wretches who would degrade and destroy them, the offenders' names are re ported by the niggers, ander Hunnicutt's instructions, and their property, if radi calism dares venture apon the experiment, is to be confiscated to nigger uses.

White men in the south are no longe to employ or not employ whom thy please. A hired nigger may be as outrageons in his conduct as he likes, and then say to his employer, "If you dare to dis miss me, or refuse to pay what I choose to demand, I will swear that you have pers cuted me for my political action, and then I shall get your honse and lands." Or i a nigger goes to a white man for employ nent and can't get it on his own terms, he an say, "You want to starve me becans am a radical; I will go right off and ake my oath to that; and then I shall

want to employ you to dig in these A thousand yells for the niggeroeracyl

"Exceptionally Appropriate, -The Our Foreign Correspondence. Mry wille Fagle very ingenously replies to ur remarks on its u of the worler enturally. As the reply is courteous as well as ingerieus, we take plensure in rejoining. Our rejoinder, however, must be

The Engle says that its use of the prase ex eptienally a, propriete fr no ta, pre pricte is sustained by good use, in proof of which it cites the author ty of several we have ret mased 1' your prishing of yord bear by the niprimals s ing this point we may refer to 1) on Al

ally enpriote may mean either the least or the most appropriate. There is noting in the country good experimely or strict the meaning to the one or the other, and the word at present stands on

described in the control of the cont the degrees of comparis n are three, p sitive, comparative, and superlative, instead of two, regular and exceptional. We the the third actors in the scene are as much mittee, of which Mr. Schenck, of Ohio, incline to think that the Eagle errs. The lucked to guiss what the deno me is Charnan, have issed an address, exceptional which is expressed by traitee and Italy are watching the Roman in the second state of the speciators themselves the second state of the s be riving the several States which vote tomorrow to appreciate the great importance of radical victories. The committee show, in every paragraph of their address, a painful consciousness, that, if
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party a life is forcelased. This largest rting the several states which vote to- certain intusive wirls is nit a the radicals in the elections of to-morrow | higher degree than the superlative. But other armed rebell on in the South can parison, however forme, are neither to re politive, and direct knowledge, that the | n t mercly to t'e f rms of language at to pe ple of the South, if only encouraged the fitness de il it gs, an exception as such by Democratic successes in the North, are | can, it be reduced to any one of the thre . lion against the Federal Government, lative either of eminence or of compari-But they well know, that, in making such sen, because exceptionally does not representations, they are gailty of as | imply digree but exception, which is aly without evidence but against all evi- speak, a separative word. It expresses sace. It is against such an amount of the relation as t between the greater as I ported by the whole moral sentiment of

eny, and much more, our readers may think, than the subject deserves. The respect we entertain for the ability and the beraeter of the Eugle is our apol gy

We now dismiss the su' ject. We hear from various quarters that the We hear from various quarters that the lobby is again organizing for the approaching session of Congress, that in the multiplicity of schemes for the dipletion of the Treasury the members of that body are richer than ever before; und that hody are richer than ever before; und that in assurances of success they are loud and jubilant. We do not doubt the truth of what we hear.—Chicago Times.

You need it doubt it. The lobby members succeeded so, well with the late radio.

ers succeeded so well with the late radi al Congress and have succeeded so wel with the present, that it would be a wou der judeed if they were not prepared to enter upon their coming campaigu with a vigor unknown in any past time. Never efore were there such glorious times in the obby as there have been during the uaounded sway of rudicalism.

Monstrous as the present military yranny in the South is, the Southern shites pray that it may be continued in iefluitely if it can but save them from the horrid negro-rule with which they are Those who feel the weight of heavy axes should remember that one way to

states to their proper condition, so tha

their industry may help us.

BOULGGNE SUR-MER. AN INTERESTING DESCRIPTION. Spe a. (rrespo 'ence Lon vil'e Journa'.)

Botloone S'R MER, FRANC', CHATEAT')
NE ETIENNE, Oct. 5, 1 55.)
It ke the coalliest occasion of expressing my enthusiastic delight at what I be-

Paris, Piliday, Oct. 15, 1537.

THE ROMAN C MPLICATIONS. Perlaps there never was a moment is what the tens in of European politics and its was greater than it is just now But when I have said this I have reother, and the word at present stands on its etym logy alone. Good use distance it is such as a continuity the Eagle, developing the first of the two points jut mention d, says that we are not accurate in a "run ug.that, neording to the established forms of the language, the degrees of comparis a are three, p. s-

THE EXPENSION.

The Emperor and party returned on Tuesdry night last to St. Clark, where His Mejecy will have plenty of employant at in 1 adering over his opening speech, and preparing to receive his cuest in Emperor of Austria, who is expected to arrive on the 2.1 and remain probably until the clark up of the Exposition.

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Will stand, if divided, our fibe ties with fall, crashed beneath the ruius of Constitutional government. He had really and percentage of the individual control of the present with the thingen as voice of Europeasive rulers, and rejoice the natival late with the thingen as voice of Europeasive rulers, and rejoice the natival late with the thingen as voice of Europeasive rulers, and rejoice the natival late with the thingen as voice of Europeasive rulers, and rejoice the natival late with the thingen as voice of Europeasive rulers, and rejoice the natival late with the thingen as voice of Europeasive rulers, and rejoice the natival late with the thingen as voice of Europeasive rulers, and rejoice the natival late with the thingen as voice of Europeasive rulers, and rejoice the natival late with the thingen as voice of Europeasive rulers, and rejoice the natival late with the thingen as voice of Europeasive rulers, and rejoice the natival late with the thingen as voice of Europeasive rulers, and repoile late with the thingen as voice of Europeasive rulers, and repoile late with the thingen as voice of Eur

ATTACKS IN THE STREETS t night have become alarmingly frequent i Paris. These are generally perpetrated y large gangs of garroters by which the ity is at present infested. The other ight an individual was attacked, about sight an individual was attacked, about the o'cleck, by some twenty men at the corner of the Bunlevards Sebastopol and St. Denis, oue of the most public points of Paris, and robbed of his money and watch, and usualitar but less succe sful attack was made in the Avenne Pereire. Such a state of things is inexcusable when the number and power of the police are so great as they are in Paris, and when the city is so heavely taxed for their support. The creation of a new corps of mounted police, for night duty, is spoken of, to protect the inhalitants from these dangerous marginders. lighten them is to restore the Southern

Frenchmen are decidedly not partial to emigration. The numbers who have their own country, always small, seems to resteadily decreasing. According to returns, the number of emerginal walls, which was 17,000 in 1851, had decreased to 6 500 in

for the Adams. For it minimal to the control of the

Legach. So far as we know, it is not contained in a y dictionary extant, not even in the latest edution of Welster, which, if we may be allowed the expression, is a lexical deagnet fresh from the bottom of the verbal sea. Excytionally is not only a more candidate for admission into the vocal larry, but a very recent candidate. Being the adversal farm of explical, however, its meaning is determined or determinable by that of the latter, which is implying or relating to an exception. But, if explicit to large relating to an exception. But, if explicit to large relating to an exception. But, if explicit to large relating to an exception. But, if explicit to large relating to an exception. But, if explicit to large relating to an exception what kind of an exception? a superior or an interior one? "There's the rub." Girdle of the explication of the relation of the process of comparison, what kind of an exception? a superior or an interior one? "There's the rub." Girdle of the process of comparison, what kind of an exception? A superior or an interior one? "There's the rub." Girdle of the process of comparison, what kind of an exception? A superior or an interior one? "There's the rub." Girdle of the process of comparison, what kind of an exception? A superior or an interior one? "There's the rub." Girdle of the process of the explaint of the process of t

There is a new magican in London named Rubini, one of whose tricks is to cut off the head of a young lady and car-ry it to the back of the stuge, where he unwils it, and where, at his bidding, it al-dresses to the audience moral and diductic DA ME BASIA.

AN OSCULATORY SONNEY.

KENTUCKY NEWS.

Henderson News, 29th.]
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Negro Desterrances.—We are no learnise, but we wish to caution the public in reference to the nightly assemblage of armed gangs of negroes. From every section of the State we hear of these unlawful needings, and in some cases we learn that disturbances of a serious nature have occurred. In Washinaton, Massin county, an armed and drinled band of black desperadoes made a descent upon a quarter of the town occupied by Irish citizens, and nearly mandred a quiet, uneffending man. This is but one instance among a thousand. The savages have learned from their radieal brethren that they are too good to work, and, following these teachings, they feel at liberty to pillage and lestroy. The renealy for such cases lies in powder and ball and nerve enough to use them.

CHANCED HANDS.—Mr. "Buck" Ford, of this place, has traded his Catlett's Creek farm, better known as the Tinsley farm, lying on Cutlett's creek, to Mr. Paschal Glass, of Lynchburg, Va., for his property in that city, consisting of three dwelling-bouses and a half acre of land. Mr. (has has already taken possession and intends to become a resident of this section.

At a special term of the Boyd County

turt, held yesterday, Judge J. Patton, residing, Alonzo B. Garrett, having been nrreated, was tried for bastardy, and held o bail in the sum of \$500, for his appearance at the next November term of said

We find the foll wing in the Ma a

we find the following in the Alama Silvary.

"We are informed by Mr. Wools n. of Monroe county, that there will be another vote in that county upon the quision is subscribing \$200,000 to the Car apparament of the county of the

bly informed that nearly all the negroes who voted at the Howardsville precinct voted the conservative ticket.

MEXICO.

Great Ratherstean Message of the Property of New York City—Last fluored and the Considered of the Section of the Control of th week and ng nt 12 o'clock M. y strelay.

The salmen fishery is just beginning to the productive. The river on Sauday last was alive with Isaac Waltons, and the Red House Shoals were covered with little boats.

Joseph D. W. are, Esq. of this city, has been appointed Aid to Governor Stevenset, with the rank of Colouch. This is a well-deserved compliment to the excellent qualities of our friend Colonel Weare, whose high social standing and possible. It is a kin Miss. C'. n. . 1

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Joseph B. Werre, Eng. of this city, how have my proposed to the control of the mill point of the mill place to place, he still continued to hold cut against the enemies of his country, having confidence that the cause of which he was the representative would ultimately trinmph. After years of disaster and severe trial, his noble courage and indomitable perseverance at length met their reward. With the dawnfall of the Empire he returned in trimmph to the City of Mexico, where he was received with the greatest enthusiasm, and in his re-election the Mexican people have given the most convincing proof of the esteem in which they hold him as the savior of the liberties of their country.

Juarez was at one time an exile in the United States. This was between the years 1-2 and 1955, when owing to the downfall of Comonfort, through the intrinue of Santa Anna, he ro untar ly expair ted himself, and took up his residence in the city of New Orleans, where he conducted a small manufactory of eigarettos. During his sojourn there he employed himself in the digent study of the was not established by the study of the was not established by the study of the was not established by the study of the study

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A ut 2 cl k there we some T erstrand did the ras of ters by the cas, which reed in a the pressure around the pols, and doubless cheated it of a stray vote or so rather

that all who refused would be arrested.

Another party insisted on coming to town and voting, because all who dd not appear and vote the radical ticket would he sold back into slavery, and they knew it would be so, because Capt Hill, of the Burean, had issued a circular to that effect. Capt. Illl has denied, in the presence of grattement, that he ever issued anything of the kind, or anthorized anybody to make such a statement. These things are all infamons and lying inventions, hut they have, doubtless, had their effect on the ignorant blacks. What an awful account the radical party are running up against themselves in their dealings with this ignorant and unanspecting people!

Emille Carlen, the Swedish author, has addressed a pathetic appeal to the women of Sweden on behalf of the inhabitants of Norrland, on the Gulf of Bothnia, thousands of whom are near starvation.

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FARMERS' EXCHANGE.

Permanent Organization - List of Officers-Place of Meeting.
A large and intelligent meeting of the farmers of Jefferson county was held at the courthouse, yesterday, and an organization was eff-cted under the style and name of the "Farmers' Exchange." The following officers were elected to serve to swindle the old lady.

the ensuing year: REV GEO. C. LORIMER.-We are pleased Gov. David Meriweather, President. Dr. Wm. Murray, Vice President. W. H. Frederick, Treasurer. Wm. Young, Secretary. o learn that the health of this distinguished divine is rapidly improving. On Friday night his attending physician, Dr. W. B. Caldwell, made a statement of his condition to the congregation of which Mr. Lorimer had the pastoral care, the Walnut street Baptist Church, and it was then de. termined to tender him a leave of absence

Wm. Young, Secretary,
DIERCTORS.
S. A. Garr, Cane Rhn.
Dr. P. Thornberry, Shardines.
Ormaby Hite, Blankeubaker'a.
A. Moreman, Lower Ponds.
E. G. Hikes, Two-unile House.
J. O. Smith, Shively'a.
Theo. Brown, Gilman'a.
H. H. Buffenmeyer, Harrod'a Creek.
F. S. Dravo, Jeffersontown.
L. L. Dorrey, Middletown.
Jus. McCauley, Cross Roads.
Eli Farmer, Woods'.
W. L. Prather, Spring Garden.
J. Thatcher, Theo. Brown, Dr. Murra

J. Thatcher, Theo. Brown, Dr. Murray and H. H. Buffenmeyer, were appointed committee to secure a suitable room for the meetings of the association, and in the discharge of their duty, the County Court room was selected, and, accordingly, the members will convene there every turday, from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M., until At the conclusion of the proceedings, J.

Thatcher, Esq., offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That, in view of the organization of this association, it becomes the duty of all men in this community to subscribe to its provisions and participate in its proceedings; that the simple question of a uniform system of labor throughout the county as well as the city, is one that should interest every householder, as well as him who labors in the field. That the many other objects of the exchange are so momentous and important to the community at large, that all abould units at once to further the wishes of the organization. That, therefore, all who are concerned in this matter be earnestly solicited to become members, and at once interest themselves in the objects of this exchange.

The meeting then adjourned to meet at Thatcher, Esq., offered the following res-

The meeting then adjourned to meet at the same place on Saturday next.

Woodlaws Races.-On Tuesday next the fall trotting races over the Woodlawn conrs will commence and continue five days. A number of noted horses will their tobacco to the railroads. Prices are compete for the various liberal purses

well maintained. offered, and fine sport may be expected. CHOLERA AT HOPEINSVILLE. -On Thors day last an old citizen of Hopkinsville Two daughters of the late Genera Ben Bradshaw, and two negroes, died sud Daniel S. Donelson, of the Confederate denly at that place of a disease proarmy, were married at the old homestead nounced Asiatic cholera by the physi of their lamented father, in Sumner councians. ty, Tenn., on the 30th ult.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 3 A. M.

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Vastell to the pupils of his dancing aca!

emy in the small hall of llason Templ

on Saturday afternoon. Forty or tifty

The children went through the intrical

olutions of the quadr e, schottis !

ciness and gra e and d guity n tex " l'

ed by the grown-up vetaries of Terpsi

skipping-rope dance, specially intro

easty and a mp ciy.

drink at Dan. Swteny's.

rip the females up and knock the males

VALUA IR ACQUISITION .- Louisville has

cently acquire la most va'unble citizen

recusburg, Ky. He has purchased an

of Glover & Co., and the firm will hence

White will be recollected as the Demo

Representatives during the session

cratic Speaker of the Kentu ky House of

59. He is a gentleman of great political

preminence in his section, of rare social

ess men in the Commonwealth. We his

popularity and ne of the shrewlest bas

new avocation.

Mr. Booth's engagement.

and greater attractions.

be deemed necessary.

ladies of this city.

CAUGHT IN HIS OWN THAP. -Se

since an Irishman named John Glynn

gave to an old Irish woman named Mar-

garet Newall, who lives on Fifth street

between Main and the river, some money

to keep for him, representing it to be \$3).

Friday he called for it, and the old lady

gave him back the same money he had

given to her, which, instead of being \$30,

Confederate fives. Glynn complained to

the police, who investigated the affair.

and committed him to jail for an attempt

was sentenced at the last term of the Cum-berland Circuit Court to the penitentiary

for two years for stealing \$20, was lodged

in jail last night by Sheriff Cheek, of that

when he will resume his journey to the

fing, a very beantiful one, was made by the

THE FIRE.-The alarm which was sig

alled from Box No. 23, about 6 o'clock

yesterday evening was occasioned by the

ursting of a gas pipe in Mr. Thompson's

ouse, on East street. No serious results

followed. The engines were promptly on

Our tobacco market is quite active.

The receipts are unusually large for the

season. This is thought to be owing to

the continued good state of the country

roads over which the planters transpor

hand by the inmates of the house.

place "where the dogs can't bite him."

was one \$10 greenback and a couple of

nterest in the Boone Tobacco Warehouse

rth be styled Glover, White, & Co. Dr.

n the person of Dr. Dan el P. White,

down. Result, locked up themselves.

and other ball-room dances, with a cor

HLE HAPPY EXC. IS ON IN 10 NAT THIS POINT AHAT THE PAR HENK OF THE CAR AND THE BUILDING DESCRIPTION OF THE WORK, &C.

PULLMAN LEEPING CAR.

The elegant Pullman sleeping-coach 'ity of Nashville," which made a trial rip from Nashville to this city on Friday ast, attracted much attention while at the depot. It certainly is worthy of the great imiration expressed for it by all who By invitation of Major E. N. Kimball,

their mammas, composed the assembly on of the proprietors of the ear, a party of twenty or twenty-five of our e made a short excursion down the road last aturday morning, for the purpose of test ing the motive and samptnary qualities of hore. We were a ricularly charmed by the new cosch. The train could only go mile , owing to the temporary blo-kale of old. It was an illustration of the po try the road by the work of rebuilding the f motion that would have exeit I the sfactory to all partie by the on account of ell s pup 1 , some veveu'y in uum' er, are vonderfu y projecent in the art polite. which he teach s y a thod of singular Campagne, and the rich flower of the imported Havanas. The party was unler TWELFTH STRUET SATEN-HOUSE -M 13 the special care of Mr. B. L. II pkins Isar, a las "Ir. h 11 l, g t on one of e of con luctor of the sleeping car in er astorishing drunks Sar rday night, pany. Right royally did he acquit him-

etween Eleventh a d Twelfth, and took This magnificent car, "City of Nach

session of the h use. She wike up ville, was invented by Mr. George Pull Sunday morning in the Twelf he free mar, of the firm of Pullman, Kimi all, & sation-he so, politively de laring that the Ran siy, and is identical in style with the only thing she hal done was to take "a cars built by them for the Southern railroads. It was constructed at the shops o John Myers and Andy Craig are a the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, uj e of crafis who seem to be opposed of which Mr. Green Sayers is superiuten negro meetings. Acting upon this dent, at a cost of thirty thousand dillars. neighbor took on a heavy cargo of The full length of the car is sixty fee bust-head and east nuchor in front of a width ten feet five inches. It rests upon nigger church town town just as the con- a patert eight-wheel trnck, which is one gregation were saling out. They tried to of the easiest going concerns that we have ever tried. The sleeping space of the car s partitioned into fourteen sections, or twenty-cight berths, three and a half feet wide and eight feet long, capable of admitting forty-six lodgers. The interior of the car is constructed entirely of black walnut oiled, with gold leaf ornamenta ions, and is matchless in heanty and du rability. The upper berths are covered with imitations of fresco, while the lower outs are after the fashion of parlor so fas, covered with medallion moquet, and otherwise richly upholstered. The curtains are of the finest satin damask, blue and drah, hong on the rods aternately. An legant Melton carpet adorns the floor. In the center of each section is a large and su perbly-framed mirror. The glass of the ar windows and all of the glass through he car is heavy French plate. Midway

him thrice welcome to our city, and be speak for him the amy lest prosperity in hi I RAMATIC READING .- The Nashville Ba the ear is a very fine cabinet organ, ner of yesterday, contains the following th a carved walnut front. Directly at nouncement, which will interest hund posite is the conl-box, the front of which s carved to match the organ. At ench Dargon, late leading lady at the Adelphi. end of the car, on either side of the vestiand equally accomplished in the way of bules, toilette rooms and water closets refinement and artistic excellence, will are fitted up in the handsomest and most give Shakspearian and other readings, at convenient manner. The car has a fu he New Theater, on Monday evening. As nace on the outside and a register to each a public reader, possessing a subtle appresection, so that the Lent can be regulated chation of her author, and able to give a at the will of the passenger. In a word, reading at once natural and effective, everything about the ear harmonizes to a Miss Dargon has no superior in the South. remarkable degree, mnking it, in the opin-It is to be hoped her talents will be appreion of all who have examined it, the mos ciated here, and that a large audience complete and sumptuous affair of the kind will listen to her admirable readings." ment on the outside of the car, is n view EDWIN BOOTH. - This great American Nashville, showing the suspension tragedian and universal favorite, enters bridge, the river front, and the State upon a brief engagement at the Louisville house looming up amid the roofs and Theater to-night. He sustains the char-

acter of Hamlet, in which he has acquired an immortality of renown. The part of Orhelia will be rendered by Miss Mary At one o'clock Saturday the proprietor McVicker, who is said to be an actress of of the car entertained the excursion party fine presence and abilities. Notwithstanding the advance in the prices of admission, with a banquet at the Louisville Hotel. It all the eligible seats have been engaged. was served in the proverbially excellent and the house will no doubt be literally style of mine hosts of that first and fore. packed to-night, and every night during nost hotel. The tables were furnished with a superabundance of everything sea-A very full and appreciative anand liquors, which were discussed with no lience assembled at Weisiger Hall Saturday night, the occasion of Mrs. F. W. less conviviality of spirit than avidity of Lander's last as pearance in the character head of the table. The Nashville party of Elizabeth Mr. George Becks (Lord comprised the following ladies and gentle-Sacon) came before the curtain, after the

fourth act of the play, and, as the representative of Mrs. Lander, thanked the tizens and press of Louisville for their kind support, and prettily complimented onfuctor.
Sanfer, President First National Bank,
Lives Hopk he and lady.
S. O. Ogden, President Peoples' Bank, and our fair and thriving metropolis. He also announced that Mrs. Lander would a short time return to this city with new

Wheat and lady.
Wheat and lady.
John L. Brown and Lady.
W. F. Sparling and Lamily.
L. Hicks and lady.
Cook and lady, of New York.
L. Thalse and lady.
Whee, Tennessee Hoose of Repre

Col. Moose, Chief A. Q. M. Nashylle. W. H. Keudrich, Secretary Gas. Works, Nash Besides these, the banquet board was honored by the presence of Major General Wm. D. Whipple, Colonel Rowland, Mr Alex. Barber, Mr. J. M. Bevers, of the Nashville road, representatives of the Lousville daily press, and some others.

At the close of the repast, the Nashville lelegates adjourned to the main parlor of the hotel, resumed their organization, and adopted the following series of resolutions: adopted the following series of resolutions:

Resolved, That the magnificent new
sleeping car, "The City of Nashville,"
placed at our disposal on this trip from
Nashville to Lonisville by Messrs. Pullman, Kimball, & Ramsey, reflects the highcst credit on the energy, enterprise, and
public spirit of its proprietors and builders, and, in all its equipments and details,
deserves to rank as a model of comfort,
lnxnry, and heauty.

Resolved, That we hail the introduction
of the Pullman Sleeping Car in the South,
in its design, arrangement, and comforts,
as not only the great improvement of the antil his health is restored, and to defray the expenses of a trip to Europe, if that AT THE JAHL .- Stanford Reynolds, who

county, for safe keeping till this morning, BOAT RACE .- A match race, one mile

of the Pullman Sleeping Car in the South, in its design, arrangement, and comforts, as not only the great improvement of the times in that line, but in its art stic and mechanical construction, as a high testimony of the industry and skill of Mr. J. G. Sawyers, the Superinteudent of the Nashville Car shep, and the interest of the traveling public would be greatly enhanced by the use of these sleeping cars on the railroad lines of the South.

Resolved, That the thanks of the party are due to the Presidents end Superintendents of the Nashville and Chattanooga and the Louisville and Nashville Railroads, and to Major H. J. Kimball, the geutlemanly manager of the Pullman, Kimball, & Ramsey Sleeping Car Company, for the speedy, delightful, and luxurious excursion which they have so generous by aforded us.

Resolved, That the thanks of the party are tendered to Mr. Robert L. Hopkins, the conductor, for his naremitting care and kind attention on the route, and that to Frof. Lew. Wheat we tender our hearty thanks for the exquisite musical enter-tainment which he afforded us on the organ of the sleeping car.

Resolved. That the thanks of the exup the river from the Jeffersonville wharf, for a championship of the falls and a purse of \$20), between the three-oared oat Ed. Wilder, of this city, and the H. I. Reamer, of New Albany, will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The champion

gan of the sleeping-car.

Resolved, That the thanks of the ex-

cursionists are due and are hereby ten-dered to Capt. Frank Harris, for his gen-erous kindness in conveying them in his fine omnibns, "James Gnthrie," from and fire omnibus, 'Jaures Guerre,' to the cars.'

Resolved, That the Louisville and Nash ville papers be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting.

W. BOSSON, Ch'n.
S. C. MERCER,
H. M. AIKEN,
R. L. MOPKINS,
F. W. SPARLING.

paid a special tribute to Mr. E. H. Paine,

of the Rip Van Winkle Sleeping-car Com-

In response to the compliment thus paid his company, Mr. Kimball expressed his cordial thanks to the meeting, and

pany, Capt Harris, of the Lativile the Louisville and Nashville railroad, for kindnesses extended to the party in comng over the rond and during their stay in

In behalf of the Louisville and Nash The railroad, Mr. J. M. Byers made to llowing terse and expressive little

On the part of the Louisville and Nas e railroad, I would return thanks f, pleasant trip afforced us, and th aptuous banquet. It yould this retur thanks to these contlement, this mee

ads, as d that the inventor and ' .ildfr them elves. At preput the car is n ase up n the followi - named roads in

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. J. HOP PRICE ON THE BENCH Business in the Police Court Saturday

oruing was rather duli, there being only ight eases on the docket, besides a few us individuals naid for the exercise o heir proclivities as follows: Albert Smith, fined \$3, Geo. Kam, fine

\$3; Wm. Tansey, fined \$3; Jos. Fagany, ischnrged. I'at. and James O'Bryan, cutting Ste hen McIntible with intent to kill; d's

P. and H. Anderson, assaulting Henry Alford bail in \$100 to answer. Henry McCord, driving at n reckless te: fined \$5.

John Strasburg, carrying concealed dendly weapon; discharged. He was hacquently presented, charged with tealing the same from John Keller and eld in \$300 to answer a felony. Wm. Benjamin, snspected felon. The ease was continued until Tuesday and

James Burt, aiding and abetting elon to escape; transferred to the magis-

John Discon, assaulting Celilsa Discon Lis wife; continued till Mouday. W. M. Davis, Samuel Whitten, and Cornelius Murphy, burglary; continued till

DEATH OF LOUISVILLIANS, - Samuel harton, Esq., of the firm of Wharton, Bennett & Co., died at his residence on inturday afternoon, aft r au illness of ine weeks. Mr. Wharton was one of our nest prominent business men. Energe , public spirited, and a model of up ightness and integrity. Socially he was genial, kind, and generous. His death will be deeply regretted by all who knew Saturday of the death, on Tuesday last. of yellow fever, at Greenville, Miss., of no. Joyes, Jr., eldest son of Hon. John Joyes of this city. The deceased was n native of this city, where the greater portion of his life had been spent. During the war he served with distinction as lieutenant of artillery in the Confederate

WEISIGER HALL.-Under the auspices, and for the benefit of the Louisville Young Men's Christian Association, Rev. Robert A. Holland will deliver a lecture to morw night at Weisiger Hall. The subject of the lecture is to be, "What will we do with it." Other lectures are to be delivby many of the most eminent lecturers in he country, this of Dr. Holland's being the first of the course. 'Tis useless to predict that the house will be crowded by he elite of the city to hear the eloquent young divine, as everybody knows that already.

There was a steady but not very copious rain hereabouts yesterday. But the heavens are still gloomily overcast, and it is probable that the downpouring will be vigorously renewed and continued antil everyboly is willing to cry

A grand concert for the benefit of the Jewish Poor Fund will be given by the young ladies of the Harmony Society Harmony Hall, Jefferson street, on Wednesday evening next. It should, and we opine will, be munificently patron-

COTTON BURNED.-A car containing wenty-eight bales of cotton at Horse Cave on the L. & N. R. R., took fire from sparks from a locomotive Saturday morning, and with its contents was totally conmed. The up train from Nashville was detained three hours by the accident.

The New Jath.-It is understood that the County Levy and General Council committees will meet to-day and come to a final agreement in regard to the new School Beard,-The regular monthly

necting of the School Board will be held n the Council Chamber to-night. Important business will be brought before the

Fifty-eight deaths were reported to ie c'ty health officer last week.

CITY ITEMS.

BASKETS! BASKETS!-Ladies' reticules aundry, clothes, work, market, and all sinds of buskets. The most complete line ist received at Rogers's House Furnish ng Emporium, 146 south side Market, be tween Fourth and Fifth.

House Furnishing Goods .- A new lin f new goods just received at Rogers' House Furnishing Emporium, 146 south side Market, hetween Fourth and Fifth. BIRD CAGES .- A full line just received at Rogers's House Furnishing Emporium, 146 outh side Market, between Fonrth and

Fiftb. HYACINTH GLASSES .- A full line just re ceived at Rogers's House Furnishing Em orium, 146 sonth side Market, between Fourth and Fifth.

COAL VASES, PLATE WARMERS, AND FIRE SETS .- A full line at Rogers's House Furnishing Emporium, 146 sonth side Market, between Fourth and Fifth. Go to Stowe's Gallery for fine PorceRIVER NEWS.

OFFICIAL

Street hands W. D., \$2,573 61, pay for

Murply & Co., \$15 9t, for paving inter-

ersections. J.1) Selvage, \$25 -1, for paving inter-

M. Lyons, \$9 50, for paving intersec-

N. Needham, \$20 17, for paving inter

). Oust, \$193 35, for paving intersec

G. Gordon, \$11.02, for making sewer D. Selvage, \$435 't, for paving inter

engel & Enther, \$31, for sewer inlets H. Dennis, \$166 40, for repairing I'm

hu Burke, \$0) 75, for making sew r

peed & McGinn's, \$11,2-0, for work

Elunce submitted an ordinance from Common Council for the improvement to alley running from Niucteenth to Stieth, or Montgomery street, between

ad and referred to the Street Com

Mr. Bunce introduc 1 a resolution di

sid-walks on Commercial street, been Market and Third, Portland, as

wen Market and Third, Portland, and creeting the Mayor to readvertise for bids or said work, which was alopted. Mr. Bauce introduced a resolution di-ceting the Mayor to a lvertise for bids for the ramoval of the wreck of the steamer aylor, &c., which was adopted. Mr. Bunce submitted the following sep-rate contracts, which were severally ap-

st side Preston, between Lampton and bekinridge streets; John M. Brawner

ontract to regrade, recurh, and repaye walk cast side Fifth street, between lerson and Green streets; L. H. King,

sides Third street (l'ortland), be l'ulton and Commercial streets; L

and, Charles Obst, contractor.
Contract to grade and pave sidewalk
rrth side Lanrel, between Clay and Shelrstreets, J. M. Brawner, contractor.

idge and Underhill street. Charles Obst.

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eoutractor.
sate resolutions from the Common approving the following Engir

eers' apportionments were severally a lop!

and Chestuut streets, Gray & Callahan,

Apportionment of cistern at Fourth and Broadway streets, Gray & Callahan

outractors.

Apportionment of Shelby street, from freekinridge to Kentucky street, W. P. lahn, contractor.

Apportionment of Montgomery street, rom Fifth to Sixth street, C. G. Gordon,

ontractor.

Apportionment of sidewalks on both ides of Walnut, from Seventeenth to sighteenth street, K. P. Thixton, con-

Apportionment of sidewalks on both des of Portland avenue, from Third to hird cross street, Hydes & Goose, as-

outractor.

Apportionment of sidewalks on south de of Broadway, from Preston to Jack-on street; L. Giles, contractor.

Apportionment of Brook street, from

Apportionment of Brook Silver, Cou. Catharine to Oak; Henry Wioben, cou

Apportionment of Breckinridge street,

rom Preston to Jnekson; J. D. Selvage

ontractor.
Apportionment of Breekinridge street,
rom Jackson to Haucock; J. D. Selvage,

ntractor. Apportionment of Fifteenth street, om Maple to Lexington street; P. & M.

rom mapheto lexington street, 1. d. st. Pfeiffer, contractors. Apportionment of digging and walling a cistern at the intersection of Broadway and Campbell streets, John Schoenberg,

contractor.

A resolution was adopted to meet again on Thurwday evening, November 7th, 1867, at 7½ o'clock, and then the Board adjourned.

OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk.

THE CITY WORKHOUSE AND PESTHOUSE FOR THE MONTH ENDING OCTOBER EST, 1887.

Tetal tece.pis of the Workhouse for the month. \$2,924 7. Expenses " 1,930 F

Prisoners remaining.
| On writed and discharged.

to grade and pave sidewall

same were approved

EOARD OF ALDERMEN. FEIDAY EVENING, Nov. 1, 1867. Present—President Rubel and all the cubers except Messrs. Gilpin, Smyser, axter, and Gies. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. The reading of the minutes of the pre

For Henderson. Tizzle H | klus, Ch. Dove No. '. Ma' son Mal e town Ma son. Palestine, Hend. Robert Moore, Cin.

Lawrence, Cin. Harma, Cin. Lawrence, Cin. Harma, Cin. Harma, Cin. Layrence, Cin. Harma, Cin. Layrence, Cin. H. vana, Cin. Instetter & Ferrel, \$687 56, for paving

cint for the last forty-eight hours, but it will undoubtedly commence swelling here dey, owing to the rise which has taken in the Kanawha aul other streams above. The ant cipated rise at this point the falls. At noon yester lay there were two feet and three inches of water in the annl, as in licated by the marks.

Wa ash report that river rising slow'y, stage of water in the Lower Ohio.

taide of the local packets. Weather clear and mill. Yesterday i during the entire day. The rmometer 65

The river has risen 3 inches, now 3 feet inches water in the channel. Weather lear. Thermometer 64. PORT ITEMS.

The Louisville Marine Association hold eirregular meeting this morning at 9 'elock at their hall. The semi-annual meeting of the Cham

The new form bill of lading, which is now in use at St. Louis, will be brought bere the meeting for its adoption or re ytle are expected to resume their places

own to-day. There is fully three feet water on Medos The Blue Wing No. 3 has taken the

e accommodation of shippers along the ty" was brought to the city wharf or

Captaiu Smoker's new boat, the Gov rnor Allen, is about finished, and is ex ected to make a trial trip in a few days The Cora S., in charge of Captain A. lmore and Al. D. Croxall, and the Su ss. command l by Captain Marsh

The famous passenger steamer Indians nves this port for New Orleans as soon as the stage of water will permit. Captain Reuben Neal, assisted by Charley

Wade, of the Louisville and Cinciuns nail line, has been a lmitted as a partne n the firm of Sprigman & Stall, of Cinnati, under the firm of Sprigman, Stal Wade. Captain J. B. Roberts takes command

of the Legal Tender, which is expected to leave this port for New Orleans as soon as there is a suflicient amount of water in Captain M. D. Condiff and Mr. S. Singer will have charge of the affairs in the office. The Ida lieese is due here to-morro m Memphis.

The beatrace between the H. J. Reamer New Albany and the Ed. Wilder of this ity takes place this afternoon at Jeffer

ay says:

All hopes of rain have disappeared, reights were effering in very liberal unnities for all points, but more especially for Southern ports. The wrecking oat Salvor No. 2 has succeeded in raising Barge No. 16, sunk a few days since clow Memphis by M. V. T. Co.'s steamer hark. The harge is now at Memphis complaints both loud and deep are daily said against our wherfunster for the in-Apportionment of sidewalks on both sides of First street, from Chestnut to Gray, M. Wibben, contractor.

Apportionment of Ohio street, from Maiden to Maiden lane, Stengel & Ruther, outractors.

Apportionment of sidewalks on both dees of Franklin, from Poeahontss to Cadell streets, Charles Obst, assignee, conplaints both loud and deep are daily against our wharfinaster, for the inent manner in which he attends to the set was elected to perform. We eed on Wednesday two steamers that over two hours each in effecting sing at the wharf, owing to the number that the wharf, owing to the number of the seasons the bests that now course the winess. Apportionment of sidewalks on both sides of I'rakkiin, from Buchanan to Pocaliontus street, Chas. Obst, assignee, contractor. le boots that now occupy the business on of the levee. This delay is a mat-Apportionment of cistern at Fourteenth and Magazine streets, Wm. R. Gray, as-

The Delaware is loading at Pittsburg r Cineinnati aud Louisville. The rates of freight from Cincinnati fo ne lower Ohio is 50c, for Memphis 75 nd for points on Arkansas river \$1 50. actor.
Apportionment of sidewalks on north
de of Third street, from Fulton to First
coss.street; Murphy & Co., contractors.
Apportionment of sidewalks on east
de of Seventeenth street, from Duncan
Bank streets, George W. Hider, con-The Dubuque Times says a portion of the decklinnds on the steamer Itasca truck for higher wages, as is usually the case among this class of steamboat hands toward the close of navigation. nen were getting forty five dollars and

> The suit of Captain Rusk against the Suckeye Insurance Company of Cinein ati, for the amount of the policy issued y that company on the steamer St. Cloud, hich was sunk last January, is progress ng in the Superior Court at Cincinnati The New York is loading at St. Louis

The Melnotte, Captain Kenniston, wil

Saint Louis is progressing in good style, as will be seen by the following, which we obtain from the Saint Louis

ight for the pos-he completion of the coffer dam in which is to be built the western pier of the pro-posed bridge. The dam is now completed, and on Tuesday the Submarine No. 14 and on Tuesday the Submanne No. 14 set her large pumps at work, and in twelve minutes the water was reduced two feet, when the pumping ceased, to allow interal braces, consisting of timbers 56 feet in length by 12 inches square, being placed in position. These will be in place to-day,

nati. Mail Packets, to A. 31, and 2 P. 3 DEPARTIERS SATURDAY.

Frie Hopkins, Cin. Dove No. 2, Mar.

Gratz, Madison. Pal Stitle, Reibert Moore, Cin.

BOATS IN PURE Wharf Mailberts, Vrg bnot. a d-Pir. Var le, Te pest, C

seven fect in the Kanawha. A rise of ten ches is also reported in the Cun berland at Nashville, and our advices from the which will at all everts give us a good eral of the fleet of boats laid up at this ise from above, which is expected to reach its height at this point the latter part of the present work. Bu iness was moderately brick on the

ination at that place, and w shon arably

Diver felling with 31 inches in the CINCINNATI, Nov. 2, 1-P. M.

r of Commerce takes place to-night

the mail line between this port and Cin mati. The former boat is expected

lace of the Dove No. 2 in the Madison ade, the latter being found too small fo

turdny evening to receive her finishing

Clarke, assisted by Charlie Miller, are the vening packets for lower ports.

Richard M. Wade, Jr., son of Captain

The Peerless from above, bound for Aransas river, is due.

MISCELLANEOUS. The St. Louis Republican of last Fri-

tortion the reveel. This details a mac-er of daily, and we might almost say nourly, occurrence. The captain of one of our packets remarked "that the Wharf-nester was too much engaged in marshal-ng nigger processions." gnee, coutractor.
Apportionment of Preston street, from chldwell to Kentucky street, Chas. Obst.

heir board, and they demanded sixty dol

e the first boat to leave Cincinnati for Saint Louis. The work on the bridge across the river

Democrat:

The St. Louis and Illinois Bridge Company, of which Captain J. B. Fads is Chief Engineer, has been at work day and night for the past three weeks to seeme the completion of the coffer dam in which

when the rumping will ter ut New ORLEANS, -The Times of the 20 h

The grand quay presented a very burg. Departures—Ibervulle, for Ba Sars G. H. Thompson, for St. Los and Henry Gilmore, for Lackport.

place.
The lietty Gilmore, which are indicate morning, brought down ten bug head.

en of goods cau be landed at

th Cincinnati and Evansyllle trale. Sh is to l ave Cine huati for Evansy le to-75 John W Garrett and arg | nee expected at the whirf at (" Lna i ded the present re wi Itthen

whether to proceed to St. L. is with !errge or reship it at t'e f ri r pla e nnd Cnita'n Wm. M. Will - has a 111; ter st in the Vick urg wheel a' to an

association which will hereal r condutue same upon n joint plan Wm. Hicks, 1 at of the Liz of Gar who was arrested at Vi ks'ing mitiago upon the charge of ling one rnel ocat was at Mempl's, has hallisera

ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., General Commission Merchants & Bankers, No. 1 Henover Buildings, Hanever Booker, ROBT, L. MAITLAND, NEW YORK, WILLIAM WEIGHT.] [622 ddw],

acquitted, he having proven that he had

COLTON Bental Association NITROUS OXIDE GAS

Universal Exposition, Paris, 1537.

OFFICE 154 FIFTH STEELET, Meanly opposite the N w Market Buildi

DRY GOODS.

GREAT SALE

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TO CLOSE THE CONCERN

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RICH FARCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS

To be sold without regard to Cost,

FOR CASH,

D. C. TABB'S

Market and Fourth sta.

OWING to the death of G. B. Tabb I am ordered to sell this entire stock of FAN CY and STAPLE DRY GOODS, without regard to coat, FOR CASH, to close up his estate. Its generally known that the goods kept at this house are of the best class, embracing a general stock, and I can assure the public that they will be sold as above stated. Any person wishing to eogage to the Dry Go

as the stock will be sold on favorable terms, an tha stand is one of the oldest nod best in the city. W. TURNER, Ag't.

Hentucky Cricket Club. M EETS Tuesday Evening, No Figh and Walnut. All the members are request By order of the President. 14 d2 C. C. ADAMS, St. pol. ry.

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WASHIN TOX. NOV. 2.

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At the pension office the whole number of claims received during the week, original and increase, of widows, &c., were 1.19 of individuals 1,500. The number of claims admitted, original and increase, widows, &c., was 1,314 of individuals 576. The number of claims disposed of during the month was 6,270. Forty seven hard warrants of 160 acres each, were inland warrants of 160 acres each were

WASHIN TON, NOT. ?.

Regulations suppl mental to the so of the Treasury to August 19, 18-77, seriors 3, No. 9 on the su ject of the internal revenue of bond hous shave a prepared under the immediate direction of the Secretary of the Treasury with a view to releve the tobacco and coal of inter-

nity respecting the payments at the reasony on account of the server of the Martine of from the last of January last to be 20th ult. They were as follows.

preside. Frequent and appropriate ad-dresses were made by Mr. II. P. Kidder, Hev. Geo. P. Hepworth, Rev. Joa. Free-man Clark, the former pastor of the de-ceased, and Rev. George Briggs. NEW YORK, NOV. 3. New York, Nov. 3.

A fre occurred this evening at the Arctic O'l-works, owned by C'rn lius De Forest, on Eleventh street, between Avenue A and Dry Dock street. Loss on stock, \$\(\) on wilding, \$\(\). The fire communicated with the Quintard Ironworks, owned by Rogers & Corriell, causing a less of \$20,000 on the stock and \$0.000 on the building.

The total registration vote is as f llow. In New York, 128,006 in Bro klyn, 51, 204.

establishment No. 59 Sixth avenne, and deer yed the building and machinery. The tre extended to several adjusing onlyings, including the parsonage of the sixth Universal Church of our Saviour, No. 67 West Thirty fifth street, which was considerally damaged. Loss \$8,500; par-

AUGUSTA, GA., Nov. 3. aver of the convention. Opposition can-

ST. LOUIS, NOV. 3.

St. Louis, Nov. 3.

Arrangements for the annual meeting here, on the 13th, of the Society of Officers of the Army of the Tennessee, have been completed. Assurances have been completed. Assurances have been rece ved that Generals Grant, Sherman, Thomas, Meade, Sheridan, Hancock, Howard, Logan, Smith, and other prominent officers of the Union army will be present. Nearly all of the radicals in the West will recurs persons attending the meeting present.
The annual meeting of the Western Associated Press will be held here on Wednesday, the 6th inst. when it is hoped that a sarge delegation of members will be in straightforward.

PLAINFIELD, CT., Nov. 3. Weston is in the hest of enivite and

feels we'll. He attended church to-day, and walked about town. He will leave at 2.30 to-morrow morning for Hartford, and from there of New Britain he will COLUMBUS, NOV. 3.

There was a large incendiary fire at the Ohio peniteutiary last evening, consuming the shops of Darns & Ayres and McCune & Mitholl. Loss afout \$75,099; SOU on the latter. PORTLAND, NOV. 3. Walter Brown, the oarsman, ran a foot race at the Forest City Park against time, a complishing five miles in 32.40, win-ming the race and fourteen seconds to

PITTSBURG, Nov. 3.

Weather raining.
The crude oil market on Saturday was more active, sales on the spot at 12 fac13c for first water and 11 c to refined in bond, private sales for tuture delivery at 31@.2c. PITTSBUB; Nov. 2.

Captain James Wood, one of the oldest citizens of this place, and in early days a steamboat Captain, died at his residence this morning. Ail the boats in port have flags at half-mast as a token of respect. MOBILE, Nov. 2.

The number of yellow fever deaths during the 24 hours ending this evening was three, and for the week eight. SAVANNAH NOV 2

This district has gone for the convention by about 300 majority. Total vote cast in the city, 2,411. COLUMBUS, Nov. 2.

One thousand seven hundred and forty-four votes were cast in Muskeag county, all for the convention. About fifty whites voted. Messra. — Asburn and J. G. Mole, of Alabama, Thoa. Gilbert, of Chat-tahoochie county, Van Jones, of Colum-bus; and J. C. Casey, of Marion county (the last two negroes), are elected to the convention.

NEW OBLEANS, NOV. 3.

Only three deaths from yellow fever occurred yesterday.

Cuthbert Bullitt has withdrawn his acceptance of the appointment as sheriff of Orleans parish. CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 3.

A white man was arrested near this city, yesterday morning, under anthority of a negro vigilance committee. Those who made the arrest are now in the cus-

The Suez canal will be completed in October, 1869. The Shakers have got the measles. Lively combination.

Sitka has already got a fire company. That's civilization. The soldiers of the Paris garrison are allowed no furloughs. A poor man can have a comfortable come in Chicago for \$350. EUROPE.

Atlantic Cable Telegrams.

FLORENCE, Nov. 2-Midnight. Garibaldi still remains at Monte Boomedo, at which place he retir d to when he leard of the landing of the French and the advance of the Italian troops, deeming it have done to make any street. To the summons of the Ki g to dis rm

affair took place at the Free lason Lav-ern. Bulwer Lytton press led at the table and made a fell ctous speech, which was responded to by Mr. Die lens. Several other speeches were made full of good w shes and kindly fieling for the distin-

Miss Louise Kelloge, the American prima donna, made har retappearance in largue at the Majesty's Theater this evening as Margaret, in the opera of Fast. The house was completely filled. The Prince of Wales was present, and occupied the rayal ox. The antience was brilliant, critical, and enthusiastic.

Petrolenm-The market clos d that at A LEGEND OF WITCH BAFT IN INDIA -A

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A great many years ago—so many that it was beyond the memory of even the oldest inhabitant's great grandfather—so lang ago that perhaps in those days many of the runed temples to be seen perched on Init-tops, and cusconced p curresquely among the palm trees on the banks of the lottes covered tanks or lakes, were in the very clima of their prosperity, and the very climax of their prosperity, and the

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OARLAND STER VARS.

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o ried under a great mango tree, a short d stance from the house: and, it being a very dark night, the father and mother cl m ed into the tree, and determined to watch over the grave until the witch should come. Slowly the hours passed.

At midnight they d st nguished among the tsint night sounds peculiar to a thick jingle footsteps approaching. It was verily a witch. She came cantiously to the grave, and, multering her imprecations, dwg up the body, which she placed in a sitting posture against the trunk of the tree. She then lit a fire, and after performing certain devilish charms, seized the corpse in her arms and executed a horrible dance round the fire with it. Life at that noment seemed to re-enter the lody. rible dance round the fire with it. Life at that noment seemed to re-enter the lody, it stood np of itself, and began moving slowly round the fire. The witch was preparing to end the scene, when on a sndden the father and mother sprang to the ground, seized their son, dashed out the embers of the fire, and fled to the village, leaving the witch in a state of astonishment, and the strangest part of the story is that the child lived, grew up, learned his father's trade, became the father himself of a numerons family, and lived happily ever after.

pily ever after. CHEYENNE-WYOMING.-The editor of the Chevenne Leader is jubilant over the prospects of their new city. Hear him: There is a singular contrast in the history of Cheyenne and many other Western cities. No sooner has the surveyor driven his stakes than long rows of shops define the broad streets, and the busy ham of the broad streets, and the busy hnm of trade and commerce everywhere enlivens the rising city of the plains. To day, merchants from the forts securing supplies are here with their trains. To-day, presto, the trade of Omaha, Nebraska City, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, and Denver is being transferred to the city of Cheyonne. It may not seem modest to say so, but the truth this time is so agreeable that we overstep the bounds of propriety to tell it. step the bounds of propriety to tell it. The scorer it is known the better for the thousands who are coming. Many of the most substantial and leading business men of those places have been here and

the last two negroes, are elected to the convention.

RICEMOND, VA, Nov. 3.

General Schofield has issued an order convening the State Convention in this city on the 3d of December.

A jury was impanneled yesterday, after much trouble, in the Henri Circuit, for the trial of Jas. Phillips, charged with the marder of his wife at Drinkhard's farm, near this city, in July last.

New Obleans. Nov. 3. Montana, Utah, Colorado, and our own forts are onr legitimate enstomers, and mnet trade with us. Gentlemen doing business in those Territories, you will not only find the stocks coming, and offering at rates as low, freight added, but you will find your old friends coming with them, and waiting as much surprised, by force of circumstances, to welcome you, as you to be welcomed to their new and ample salestrooms and their groaning warehouses. To the merchants of Cheyenne we say, there is only one thing needed to secure To the merchants of Cheyenne we eas, there is only one thing needed to secure this magnificent result, and that is to adopt a broad and liberal-spirited policy, by selling goods at reasonable rates, and win the enviable reputation of straightforward, upright, fair-dealing merchants, who are governed by the established laws of trade, and not by the knowledge or ignorance of the purchaser.

The experiment of raising tea in Georgia promises to he successful. They were raising 'ell out there a little while ago.—
N. Y. News.

THE PEDITAL COURTS.

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immediately. 'Twould be wonderful to

LECTURE AT ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH. riter in the October number of the Corn- Rev. J. Martin, D. D., delivered a lectur-Al Magaizine thus concludes an article | n: St. Michael's Church, Brook street, last a ght upon the "Influence of Molern Ren., n su'ject of peculiar interes

> ONE SESSION .- From this date until the first of April next, the public schools will open at 9 o'clock A. M. and close at o'clock l'. M. The farewell performances of John

day atternbon and evening were attended ly large and select crowds. School. Statistics.-Below are the sta tistics of the public schools of Louisvill for the month of October, 1867. They exhibit an increase of 131 per cent, in th

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Mr. Robert Browning is about to pubwill le to put these heavy discussions into poetry—as funny for example as his "Call an in Setebos"—it will at least make the reader smile. After he gets restel from his labor, we should like if he would take the Congressional Globe and make poetry of it for the benefit of members of Congression of the congression of the congression of the congression of the second of the secon

Kenyllke and Kenylcky Rallhoad. This railroad is nearly completed to the State line, and trains run regularly on the road. The immense coal fields in Anderson and Campbell counties, on the line of this road, have been opened by Mesars. Chamberlain & Co., and coal is now delivered at the depot for sixteen cents per hushel. This will be a great advantage to manufacturers, and cannot fail to induce many enterprising men to erect extensive foundries and machine shops at Knoxville.—Knoxville paper.

An Ordinance

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An Ordinance

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dt PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

HOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

AIG RNE | SLSSION. FRIDAY EVENINO, Nov. 1, 1877. Present—John D. Durill, President, and

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r zing the Mayor to horrow \$50,000 to the present demands of the city the was a lepted.

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

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J. Tupert, \$220 3s, for repairs to s for October.

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Wr. Harrington presented a claim of the fee bid, ich was reterred to the Fuance Comment.

Portla d, from Montgomery to High; C. G. Gorben, centractor, Mr. Robinsen, from same, reported an ordinance from the Board of Ablermen for the improvement of a portion of Thirl street, Pertland, from Grove to Ferry, which was rend a see all time, and passed by the following vote:

Yeas—President Orrill, and Messrs Bannon, Brobston, Byrne, Dimiel, Deut, Downs, Duerson, Dulancy, German, Harrington, Heinig, Loeser, O Conn. r, Rhorer, Robinson, Sargent, Smith and Visser, Robinson, Sargent, Smith and Visser.

B. Strossel, \$11 50, for glazing for the II. Senton and C. W. Tiller, \$20 each, rs ryles to the Council. II. Seaton, \$3-25, for ammoning wit-

cases for September.

Asst. Soreet Inspector, W. D., \$213-17,

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Asst. Street Inspector, E. and W. D., 1 Street Inspector, E. and W. D., 2 33, expenses for September. etter & Ferrill, \$123-31, for paving ley between Third and Fourth, and 1 and Jefferson streets. 1. Summers, \$275-35, for repairs to 1 for Detoher. pumps for Uctober
L. H. Farrill, \$315, for repairs to gutters
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J. H. Maddax, \$121 30 and \$518 50, for

J. H. Madeux, \$121 30 and \$518 50, for gravel 8 ld the city.
C. Lacaille, \$15 25, for work for city.
Mr. Viseman presented the following ordinates, which were severally real once, rule suspended, and passed, viz:
An ordinance to grade and pave the idewsliks both sides of Breekinridge, between First and Second streets, or such portions thereof as the City Engineer may direct.

trees from the land by him conveyed the city for the extension of Sixth eet, and accepting said conveyance, An ordinance to grade and pave the sidewalk east side of First, between Ercekinridge and Caldwell streets, or such parties thereof as the City Engi-

resolution granting further time to Hydes & Goose to complete their contract for paring sidewalks, north side of Portland avenue, from Third to Third cross street, inc, from Inird to Inird cross street, has adopted.

R. Robinson, from same, report da acting the Mayor to contract with J. H. his to improve Sixth street, from Martin Letting the Mayor to contract with J. H. his to improve Sixth street, from Martin Letting the Mayor according to the plan.

t C mmissioners.

Robinson, from same, reported suition for a culvert at Eighth and Del are streets, which was referred to Street Hobinson, from the same, reported

Mr. Ribbinson, from the same, reported resolution directing the Street Inspector place a foot-way crossing across Fifenth street, north side of Walnut street, ich was adopted.

Mr. Robinson, from the same, reported resolution from the Board of Alberta undanting C. Obst further time until Depulser 15, 1877, to complete the intil Depulser 15, 1877, to complete the intil Pro-

All the latest English papers have cla All the latest Englisb papers have claborate discussions and reports of the arrest of the "mighty Jim Mace," as he was about to march forth to give battle for the championship of Eugland. This last here of the prize ring found himself suddenly siezed by two stalwart police constaolea, handcuffed, taken before a Bowstreet magistrate and bound over in heavy recognizances to keep the peace for a year. "Thus," says the I'all Mall Gazette, "one of the glorious institutions of our country appears to be ignominiously going out in snuff." The ridiculous conclusion of the last two efforts at a fight for the championship must be more than the decrepit institution can long survive. "The prize Lubinson presented a resolution to esolution from the Board of Alder-firecting the Mayor to advertise for ays for the removal of the wreck of numer D. G. Taylor from the harbor, of the creek, was adopted by the fol-Messrs. Bannon, Brobston, Danonship must be more than the decrepit institution can long survive. "The prize ring," says the Times, "has been hit hard lately, but this last will probably prove something very like a knock-down blow." We have no idea that this will be the enil of prize-fighting in England, and shall be satisfied if such efforts reduce it to the disgraceful and disgusting place where it properly belongs. In the United States we have had more prize fights during the last six or eight months than was ever known in any previous year. Those pa man. Heinig, Loeser, O'Connor, Robinson, and Vissman-13.

Nays-Messrs. Orrill, Byrne, Harrington, Rhorer, Sargent, and Smith-6.

Mr Pulancy presented the following ordinances from the Board of Aldermen, which were severally read and referred to Revision Committee, viz:

An ordinance to provide for the purchase of ground ontside of the city limits for purposes of a House of Refuge, Workhonse, and Alms-honse for the city.

An ordinance to regulate the use of sidewalks, streets, and alleys, and for the regulation of signs, awnings, awning posts, and rails, placed on or over the same. nan, Heinig, Loeser, O'Connor, Robinson last six or eight months than was ever known in any previous year. Those papers which specially report such things have hardly had more than room to give in list of them, and it seemed for a time in midsummer, in reading them, as though the entire male population had been turned into prize-fighters. There are more facilities for such "aports" here than in Eagland, and less facilities for arresting them, but still there have been disgraceful derelictions in enforcing the laws. name.

Mr. Dulaney presented a judgment against the city of \$223 93, in favor of Geo. Mullikin, which was referred to the n Committee. ee, Eastern District, reported separate resolutions approving the following appor-tionments, which were severally adopted

Young Ladies .- It is not your dress, Young Ladies.—It is not your dress, your shawl, or your pretty fingers that attract men of sense. It is the true loveliness of your nature that wins and continues to retain the affection of the heart. Young ladies sadly miss it who labor to improve their outward looks, while they hestow not a thought on the mind. Fools may be won by gewgaws and showy dresses, but the wise and substantial are never caught thus. Let modesty be your dress.—Lynchburg News.

Modesty nlus at least a little celico. olution granting further time, until Dec 15, to Chas. Obst, to complete his contract on Floyd, from College to Breckinridge streets, which was adopted.

Mr. Vissman, from same, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen, replease. Modesty plus at least a little calico

[OFFICE L.]

BOARD OF CORMON COUNCIL. THURSDAY EVENING, Oct. 3', 1867. al the members except Messrs. Gilniore, Miller and Marrell.
The rending of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with.
A message from the Hunor the Mayor, yet ing the resolution authorizing the construction of a sewer in Enderhill street to Beaugrass creek, along the estillast of Owsley & Co.'s property, was read, when the question being taken on the glopiton of the resolution, the objections of the Mayor fa the contrary notwith-

es-President Orrill and Messrs.

Yeas-President Orrill and Mosses, bannon, Brobston, Byrne, Danlel, Dent, was, Duerson, Delaney, German, Har-ington, Heinlg, Karsner, Leeser, Me-ter, O'Comor, Robinson, Sargeut, mith and Vissman-20.

nys—None, resolution to open Malison street, of Tenth to West, was read and re-eal to duance committee, resolution granting further time, un-tecember 1, 1867, to complete the im-

adopted.

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

(ieo, Brobston & Co., \$2, for repairs to nurkethenses.

J. H. Demnis, \$166 40, for repairs to Fulton, near Clay street.

J. H. Howe, \$1 50, for painting sign for street commissioners.

A. G. Rogers & Son, \$1 59, for step-lail-der. P. P. pe, \$12 50, for cleaning city court-B. Strossel, §S 05, for glazing at City Montgomery-street sewer. Siced & Metlinums, \$10,900, for work

Hustetter & Ferrill, \$387 56, for paving J. N. Needham, \$20 17, for paving sidewhik intersections.

Murj by & Co., \$95 94, for paying sidewalk intersections.

Charles Obst, \$193 38, for paying interfremotes.....

C. G. Gordon, \$91 02, for ditch at Sixth Total... and High streets.

Stengel & Ruther, \$31, for sewer at 10 mil.

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The Street Commissioners reported against the featway across Third, between Breckhridge and Kentucky streets and same was relected.

The allowing apportionments, submit-ed by the City Engineer and approved sented, and, on motion, separate resolu-tions approving the same were severally adopted, viz: Apporthorment of eistern at Eleventh and Chestnut atreets, Gray & Callahan, contractors. ontractors.

Alportionment of Shelby street, from breekirridge to Kentucky street, W. P.

contractor,
Apportionment of sidewalks on both sides of Walnut, from Seventeenth to blighteenth street, K. P. Thixtou, contractor, Apportionment of sidewalks on both sides of l'ortland avenue, from Third to Apportionment of sidewalks on both sides of Furthand avenue, from Third to Third cross-street, Hydes & Goose, assignees, contractors.

Apportionment of sidewalks on both sides of First street, from Chestnut to Gray, H. Wibben, contractor.

Apportionment of Ohlo street, from Main to Malden lane, Stengel & Ruther, contractors.

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Apportionment of sidewalks on south side of Broadway, from Preston to Jackson street, L. Gilea, contractor.

Apportionment of Brook street, from St. Catharine to Oak, Henry Wibben,

Apportionment of sidewalks on north side of Third street, from Fulton to First ross-street, Murphy & Co, contractors.

Apportionment of sidewalks ou east side of Seventeenth street, from Duncan to Bank streets, Geo. W. Hider, contrac-Apportionment of Breckinridgo street, from Preston to Jackson, J. D. Selvage,

contractor.

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Apportionment of Fifteenth street, from daple to Lexington street, P. & M. Pieif-As a contractors.

A contract for the improvement of Market street, from Second to Third, M. W. Redd, contractor, was returned from the Board of Aldermen, amended by providing that same shall not be paid for until after the 31st of December, 1897, and said amendment was concurred in.

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Mr. Knrsuer presented a petition from C.C. W. Alfriend asking an extension of time in which to take charge of the workhouse, which was adopted.

Mr. Heinig presented a petition from Geo, W. Burth, for \$25 S3, taxes erroneously puld, which was referred to committee on assessments.

Mr. O'Connor presented separate resolutions granting auction liceuse to the following named gentlemen, which were severally adopted, viz: C. C. Green, John R. Gorley and A. Kutzleb & Co.

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with a resolution from the Board of Alderman, granting Charles Junot authority to make arrests, which was adopted.

Mr. Robinson presented a petition therefor, with an ordinance, to grade and pave the sidewalks on the south side of Jefferson, between Nineteenth and Twentleth streets, or such portions thereof as the City Engineer may direct, which

Mr. Harrington presented a remo-Mr. Harrington presented a remonstrance against a collectones corner of Green and Pres on streets, which was referred to cambittee on taverns and groceries beatern datrict.

Mr. Holinson presented a petition from W. R. Gray for \$17.42, for digging a castern at P. gle hand Madison streets, when was referred to committee ou revision.

Mr. McAteer presented a petition for hay sendes at Shelby and B on Iway streets, which was referred to the Street Commitsioners.

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In Marshall, Jr., to Owen Glynn, valot, 39 by 90 feet, between Mineteenth wentieth and Bank street and Portagona Paice 29.10. onue. Price \$210. A. Hurley to Wm D. Graham, lot, 25 by 96 feet, on Montgomery between Chestnut and Magazine . Preuss to Charles Fisher, vacant Eighteenth street, between Jefferson Grayson, 25 by 107 feet. Price

3. A. Prenss to John Scheppenhurst, t lot, 25 by 107 feet, on E. Attenth between Jefferson and Grayson. Prenss to Charles Gephardt, va between Grayson and Walnut Preuss to R. B. Sherridan, vacan Eighteenth street, between Gravson Valuat, 56 by 101 4-12 teet. Price

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this city, no Storday moraleg, Mr. Benjamin litron, axed 27 years. s friends are respectfully invited to attend uneral services from the residence of his on First street, at 12 o'clock M. to-day, from ce hia remains will be taken to the family or ground, near Lexington, for integment. DIED.

AUCTION SALES.

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EUROPE.

POSITION OF THE GARIBALDIANS

Beperted Betreat of the Revolutionists.

THE WHOLE MOVEMENT A PROBABLE FAILURE.

Italians. FRENCH TROOPS HAVE EN-

TERED ROME.

PRESSIA PLEBGED TO SUPPORT ITALY

General Warren Found Guilty of Treason.

Minister Menabrea Justifies the Italian Move.

By the Atlantic Cable.

FLORENCE, Oct. 30.

Garibaldi's camp is at Castle Ynileters, five nilles distant from Rome. Wedneeday assorning he had under his command, 5,000 socilers. The men are all well armed and have plenty of provisions. The General has no artillery, except two brass guns taken from the Papais during the fight at Monte Rotondo. They have no tents. There is very little discipline malutained. The rear is unguarded. Garibaldi's headquarters are in full view of Rome. There are no Papal troops between us and Rome. The e-lidlers of the Pope, who have been gradnaily and steade, who have been gradually and stead-alling back for some days past, have ed within the line of fortifications of city. Before their retirement from

to be shot to-morrow, by sentence of a court-marial, having been convicted of hieving at Monte Ratondo.

The men of the force are very enthusistle in their hopes as to the result of the movement on Reme, but the weather is rery cold during the nights, and this lessens their particulum and endurance not a little. Require come in at the average of

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little. Recruits come in at the average of six hundred daily.

Arms and provisions are had in large quantities from the province of Perni.

There has been no actual engagement since the fights at Veterbo and Monte Rotando. The pricets fought bravely at Monte Rotando. After the fight Garibaldi's efficers begged him to shoot at once the prisoners taken in action, but he refused promptly and with determination.

The French have not arrived at Rome yet.

position.
Megabers of the insurrectionary committee are here consulting with Garibaidi.
The General regards it an act of madness to attack Rome with the force now under him. The Italian troops posted on the frontier are in fine condition and a lyancing.

All the Garibaldian force left here to-day, escorting the papal military prison-ers taken in the late action, on route to-day:

There is no longer any doubt that the French troops have entered Roms.

The Calcan reserve has been called out. It is reported on good authority that the government of Prussia has pledged her support to Italy in the event of a rupture between that country and France. There is a crisis between France and Prussia which causes much uneasiness and apprehension in monetary circles.

LONDON, NOV. 2—F. M.

Gon Menabres. Prime Minister of Italy.

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WASHINGTON.

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> JOHN E. BOTTS' VILW OF AFFAIRS.

> Railrouds.

THE TRIAL OF JEFF. DAVIS

DECISION OF COMMISSIONER ROLLINS

The late Issue of Fractional Currency

NOETH ATLANTIC SOUADRON

THE BLIGIAN COUNTERPEITERS.

NEW YORK, NOV. 2.

Papal Prisoners Insulted by the The Treasury has commenced to pay at \$25,000,000 of gold interest on the -20 bonds, and a large crowd visited the epartment to draw it on the realized

WASHINGTON, NOV. 2.

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The amount of fractional currency issued from the Pratting Bureau in one week was \$521.500 forwarded hence to the F. S. Depository, at Chicago, \$100.000; to the National Bank Currency redemed and destroyed, \$31.00. Orders have been issued from the Navy Department to Rear Admiral H. K. Hoff, to hold himself in readness to take command of the North Atlantic Squadren, in the early part of December, thus relieving Admiral Pather.

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Monte Rotondo. After the fight Garibald's efficers begred him to shoot at once the prisoners taken in action, but he refused promptly and with determination. The French have not arrived at Romeyet.

Signor Accepti was not killed at Veterbo, as at first reported. Garibald's some Mentic and Recciotitare both in the camp with their father. We sil sleep on the ficor of an old monastery.

Garibald will not advance nearer to Rome till be has 20,000 men at least under his command. He is to-day making an examination of the rains of the bridges destroyed by fire by the Papal troops. In camp, the General refires at 8 o'clock in the evening, and rises at 5 in the morning. It is said he intends to occupy Monte Mario immediately. Twenty thousand Papal troops well officered and handled in the field could destroy Garibald's force by assault in the rear of his position.

Membien has heretofore been made of the Belgian francounterfeiters. Colonel these free, las centinued on their track, and Stancque, an expert engraver, two of the gang, have been secured, and are now in jail in Toronto, Canada, avaiting an orderfor transfer to Brooklyn, New York, according to the extradition treaty. Cush-ard, one of the same gang, is in jail to fractional currency, the five hundred dollar note included, and well-designed gold-bearing interest coupons of various bonds. Cel. Wood has secured all the presses, plained in the field could destroy Garibald's force by assault in the rear of his position.

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FLORENCE, Oct. 31.

The batialion of Garibaldian volunteers from this city, which had marched for the frontier, has been stopped at Narania by Italian troops. Garibaldian demonstrations continue to be made daily in all the chief towns in Italy.

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New Orleans, Nov. 2. France and Prussia which causes much unesafiess and apprehansion in monetary circles.

Gen. Menabrea, Prime Minister of Italy, in a note, instifies the advance of Italian troops into the Papsi territory. He says the dignity of the Italian government and the violation of the treaty by the French required this movement.

DUBLIN, NOV. 2—M.

The trial of Gen. Warren for complicity in Ferlanham was concluded last evening. He was found guilty of treason and felony.

Destructive Conflagration.

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Seizures by Revenue Officers.

ARBIVAL OF EMIGRANTS. Arrivalof the Statue of Columbus

Sir Hugh Pollock, late a private in avaity regiment in Texas, sailed to-de with steamship Columbia for Glasgor

About 10,000 voters have registered in

THE WEST.

BAILBOAD AND POLITICAL AFFAIRS

Success of the Indian Peace Commission.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, NOV. 1. The first engine and train of ear's crossed the Kansas river to-day on the temporary bridge. The first section of the Lawrence and Galveston railroid, eighty miles, will be completed to Atlona by Jannary I. President Surgis intends to push the road vigorously. The route of the road passes through the great pine region of the Itlinois, Arkansas and Ited rivers. ivers.

Hon. Sidney Clark has just completed thorough canvass of this State. He has

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ST. LOUIS, NOV. I. ve on the 3d inst. for North Platt

THE PACIFIC.

INDIAN ATROCITIES.

A Destructive Conflagration. SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 1.

Wm. Valentine, fermerly a partner of the Vulture Company, was killed by In-cians near Tuscos, He succeeded in klil-lug four Indians before reciving his death

Cleared for Liverpool—worsing, with 2,269 secks wheat. A fire at San Juan South to-day de-streyed a block of buildings on the prin-cipal street. Loss \$100,000. The steembout Airow was burned yes-terday, near the mouth of Kakelumne siver while on het way to Secramento. iver, while on her way to Sacramento.

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Ocean, with 1975 barrels oil and 149 pounds
bone. Spoke the Marengo with 359 barraise oil and 2,000 pounds bone; Nautility
with 571 barrels oil; Courser 150 barrels
oil bound for Honolulu; Massachusetts
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barrels oil and 1,800 pounds bone. Spoke
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Norman 7, Geean and Oilver 9, Orloje 8,

Thomas Dickson 8 Mariha 3, Minerva 17, Norman 7, Geean and Oliver 9, Orleie 8, Lagoda 10, J. P. West 9, John Hawland 8, Jon Carter and Ira Perry 13, Jas. Mawry 7, Islander 14, Illinois 7, Hibernia 7, Jrseph Davis and Geo. Hawland 8, Gay Heed 13, Favorida and Eugenia 13, Alpha 7, Artic 7. Wishington—Fanny 22 days from the Arctio Ocean with 550 barrels oil and 560 punds bone; spoke Monticello with 1,500 barrels oil and 1,800 bounds bone; bound out on the 14th Navla with 550 barrels and 1,000 rounds bone. Harrison, 22 days from Berings Straits with 560 Farrels oil and 8,000 pounds bone; spoke Marengo at New Bedford with 5 whates.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.

NEW ENGLAND.

OBSEQUES OF GOV. ANDREW. THE LIST OF PALL-BEGRERS.

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Boston, Nov. 2.

The pall-bearers were George Tyler Blgelow, Chief Justice of the Supreme Contt; Ottls Noreaso, Mayor of Boston; Henry Wilson, United States Seriator; Jas, M. Stone, Speaker of the House of Representatives; Ex-Governors Levi Lincoln, Geo. S. Bontwell, John H. Clifford, Emory Washburn, Heory J. Gardner and Nathaniel P. Banks; Ex-Lieutenant Governor Joel Hayden; Rev. Thomas Hill, President of Harvard University.

A large and Imposing procession, under the escort of the Independent Cadeta, followed the honored remains toward Monnt Auburn, while minute gina were fired and all the church hells tolled during the progress of the procession.

From the Yankton Pakotian, of the 12th

From the Yankton Dakotian, of the 12th inst., we learn that the returns from the various counties on the Missouri slope of Dakots Territory indicate a Republican victory in the recent election. Yankton Dakots Territory indicate a Republican victory in the recent election. Yankton county gave a handsome majority for the straight Republican ticket. Clay county did the same, while Union county elected one Councilman from the straight Republican nominees, the remainder heing both Democrats and Republicans running pon what was called the Union ticket. No political issue was made in the upper counties. Reports from Bon Homme are to the effect that the election was carried by the votes of the Nebraskians imported for the purpose, and it is rumored that the the purpose, and it is rumored that the election will be contested.

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REVIEW OF THE MARKETS

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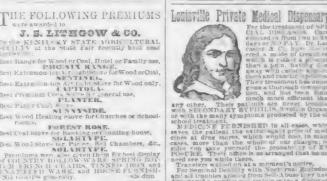
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